the domestic life of a people is the greater is the publicity given to all ceremonies connected with the family events. This is particularly noticeable in Turkey, where all the neighborhood is called upon to witness the observances, both religious and secular, with which such incidents of famfly life as birth, marriage and death are

At some of the mosque schools each child receives two full suits of clothes every year, one for summer and one for winter. In the secondary schools, which are under the government, the pupils are not only lodged, fed and taught, but receive also a pension in money.

With tempting prospects before him little Achmet or Selim, when his fond parents have decided that he is old enough to begin his education, is not, like many of our own urchins, seen "creeping like a snall unwillingly to school."

Dressed in his holiday suit, and bedecked with all the jewels and personal adornments which his parents possess or are able to borrow for the occasion, on his head a velvet fez almost covered with strings of sequins, gold rendants and pearl tassels, he is mounted on a superbly caparisoned horse and led in pompous procession through the streets in the neigh-

borhood of the school Before him his future instructors walk backward, slowly and gravely, as if to prolong the ceremony. Behind him, on a cushion, is carried the Koran-to knew which holy book by heart entitles the wouth or maiden to the honorable title of hafiz-the little folding bookstand, incrusted with mother of pearl, for holding the sacred volume, and his chanta, or writing case, embroidered with stars and crescents in gold thread.

All his future school fellows follow, two by two chanting verses, attributed to the prophet, inciting to the love of learning, to brotherly kindness, industry and tolerance and concluding with good wishes for their new companion, praises to his par-ents and teachers and finally glorification of the sulen. The masters beat time with a long wand

with which they also give the signal at the end of each verse for the solemn refran of "Amin" from the chorus, in which the spectators join. On returning to the parental roof a distribution of small coin is made to all the round the gateway, for in the cast the poor

beggars and other poor people collected always come in for their share of the rejoldings of their brethren more favored by fortune.-New York Dispatch. He Was Not Born Blind. Mrs. John B. Herreshoff, senior member

of the firm of Herreshoff Bros. of Bristol; R/1., was born with the full use of both yes. From the time he was old enough to know the use of a jackknife he began off forever the last dim glimpse of Bristol and her boats. But he went on building just the same-not, of course, as if nothing had happened, for his methods of perception had to be radically changed. Instead of studying the grace and strength of lines by the eye, the matter became to Herreshoff at once a more abstract study -a mental calculation. He had the task before him of carrying in his mind the models he worked upon. The objects he had seen with his eyes in the first 15 years of his life he could summon up into his mind again. His sense of touch also developed to a wonderful sensitiveness. All the models of vessels-to be built in

the manufactory are submitted to him. His brother Nat Invariably has a tiny model made on the lines to be pursued in the construction of a new craft, and this model is given to the elder brother. If the work is of extreme importance, the elder Herreshoff sometimes sits for days rubbing | snowfield alone always exposes himself to his hands lightly over the model, thus getting a perfect picture of the lines of the cealed crevasse, whereas, if roped to a couboat in his mind. Many changes suggest themselves to him, and he works them out with mathematical precision. In short, he seems to have converted his misfortune into a positive advantage. - New York Her-A remarkable phenomenon in sound

transmission is claimed to have been disorado, by Professor Burrill and Professor alive. No human being could descend those steep slopes of ice alone without the They assert that one of them stood near | help of an ax. the center of the east side of the rock north a hill opposite, a distance of a third of a | could only gaze passively at it as it slid to mile, and while in these positions acciden- the edge of the little plateau and nearly distally discovered that they could hear each other's voices distinctly, although neither spoke louder than a conversational tone, few inches below and fortunately stuck The entrance or gateway to the Garden | there. The professor said it was his narof the Gods, as it is called, is a parrow roadway between giant rocks. This rug- and he never again ascended a snow mounged formation is broken just within the ntrance, and the irregular masses rising nature as to magnify the volume of sound. The dry, rarefled air accelerates sound transmission in this altitude so that the human voice can be heard a greater discago Times-Herald.

How to Fire a Pistol It is a peculiar fact that very few men, even accomplished shots, know how a rerolver ought to be handled. Nearly all are taught to handle a revolver as if it were a rifle—that is, by bringing the object aimed at and the fore and hind sight into a line. This is all well enough for shooting gallery practice, but should never be followed

When training troops to use the revolv-er, they are taught, in aiming, never to look at the weapon at all, but to keep their eyes on the object to be struck. In quick iring, and specially in shooting from orseback, much better results are obtainble in this way. - Pittsburg Dispatch. And the Dealer Didn't Make a Sale.

"How much are these oranges?" said an old lady to a fruit dealer in the Pittsburg market.
"Twenty cents a dozen, mum."
"And those?"

What's the difference between them?" Ten cents, mum. Although the answer was undeniably

mathematically correct, the questioner went away in great indignation.—Pitts-burg Chronicle-Telegraph. The blossom cannot tell what becomes of the odor, and no man can tell what behim and goes beyond his ken on its peril-

ous mission.-H. W. Beecher. North Carolina, although a large part of its territory is uncultivable land, has a valuation of \$156, 100, 202.

Women's Wages.

The New York Sun says that during the last two years there has been a steady decrease in the wages of women, and it seems likely to go further. There are several causes for the decrease. For one thing, men are now entering employments which formerly belonged ex-clusively to women. These men are mostly Poles, Hungarians and Italians, who will work for the smallest of who will work for the smallest of wages. Foreign women are also coming in and accepting wages which American women cannot think of taking. Employers resort to various methods for forcing down wages. During the holidays they take on cheap help, and when the rush is over keep the new girls and drop the old employees. Many men are said to be working for from to 60 cents per day, and the army of

Lake Michigan was so named by the In-

inemployed is steadily increasing. ns. The word means a "fishtrap,"

## MARY VANCE.

When I was young and had the skill To take the tune of Capid's making And teach my sweetheart from the b A pretty trick for dear escaping, When by the constant lavender Or gipsy rose she staid to parley, Oh, cheerily went my feet to her Along the road to Varley.

Ab, Mary Vance, when you with me Were keeping starlit company, The mile of bliss, The laugh and kiss From Shepperton to Varley!

Not warm enough my lips to keep O weary head, to never sleep Upon her heart, amid her tresses! No more to watch the foam of light Bun lipping over seas of barley. For Death, the harvester, by night Went down the road to Varley

Ah, Mary Vance, when you with me Were keeping starlit company, The mile of sweet Between the wheat

From Shepperton to Varley! -Norman Gal A DUST STORM IN NEBRASKA

tations Which Are Demoralizing. A sweet, breezy May morning, so crisp

and evol as to be autumnal in suggestion. A sky intensely blue, with just the fugitive sail of a cloud showing once in awhile on its sapphirine expanse. A wind blows up, a wind that is warm caressing so. Soon it stings The eyelids tingle. One goes indoors; contemplates the weather rom a comparative point of vantage, But it is necessary to keep the windows thut, would choke, suffocate ope. As it is it blows in through closed shutters and secured windows. It furs the carpet It dims the velours of the best chairs. It ridges the woodwork of the furniture. makes grifty to touch the cup you drink from, the paper you write on, the page of the book you read. It gimes the baby's white gown. Everywhere it lies, on chair

and bookcase, on shelf and stair, on window ledge and picture frame, thick and soft as pale brown velvet. As the sun goes up it grows hot-hotter. The wind from Kausas, blowing up scorchingly, is a fierce fever of kisses-kisses that, like a courte an's, burn, blight and

The sky has darkened. Is it going to nin-by any blessed mischance? No; the darkness is that of dust dust in little, long, wavelike currents on the country roads; dust rising in whists, the spirals of which are shared like waterspouts; dust which surges up with a sullen roar, which hangs a thick, dun pall between carti and heaven, which makes darkness at 5 o'clock in May, which sifts in on your pillow all night long to the tune of a vagrant, and accursed wind, which dries your throat, grits between your teeth and colors your dreams, which lies upon your garments in the morning and shows on your haghe built a good size craft for sailing on the gard face. You rise, bathe, dress. You bay. Then he lost his sight. A film gradulightful lull, which lasts perhaps two or three hours. But before noon it begins

all over again. Repetition! revenge! tesignation! the lock seems to tick. possible. The third-they say St. Lawrence suggested a turn on the gridiron during his martyrdom. Those who endure the torture of a summer in a small western town, where a sprinkling cart is an unknown institution, never make a similar demand. For the heat is enveloping, and they are roasted in the most prompt, uniform and impartial manner imaginable.-

Tyndall's Alpine Experiences I remember Professor Tyndall describng one highly critical situation in which he found himself on the occasion of a solitary ascent of Monte Rosa. Nothing could the chance of perishing miserably in a conple of companions, he is practically safe Everything Pertaining to the from this risk. However, Tyndall had successfully made his way to the top, having escaped the dangers of the glacier and conquered the difficulty of the final arete, and he was basking in the glorious sun-shine which lighted up the Italian valleys far below, when, as he sat, he saw his ax away over the snow. If it had fallen, nothing on earth could have brought him down

appeared from view. Not quite, however, for the ax head buried itself in a ledge t rowest escape in many years of climbing, tain alone. - Blackwood's Magazine.

A Cosmopolitan City. Here's an episode from real life, which clearly demonstrates the cosmopolitan character of the metropolis. An Italian sent an American lad to a Chinaman for his laundry. The American gave the Supt. Chinaman a 50 cent piece. John bit on it and said: "Counterfeit. You gettee in tlouble. Me keepee," and put it in his pocket. The Italian then called and started to give the Chinaman a beating. A Greek left his oyster stand to act as peacemaker. The Lalian drew a razor, and the Greek shied a bottle of cayenne pepper at him, which struck a Hebrew. A negro who was passing shouted, and an Irishman in the miform of a policeman arrested the fighting congress of nations and took them to

court, which was presided over by German police justice.—New York Letter. Question of Relative Endurance A rather interesting statement was made by a street contractor of this city reently. It was that Irishmen were not only quicker and hardier than Italians, but that as laborers nearly double the amount of work could be gotten out of them. The author of this assertion is himself an experienced workshan and has during his 30

years of business employed laborers of both nationalities. - Philadelphia Call. From a Baker's Standpoint. I wish you'd help me with this bread,

sistant," said his wife. "You promised to stand by me in my hour of knead," said the baker - Exsomes of his example, that rolls away from and goes beyond his ken on its peril-GIVEN AWAY WITH EVERL ONE POUND bale

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RAILWAY TIME TABLES. New York & Greenw'd Lake RR TO NEW YORK. Chesaut Hill-r5:26, r6:24, 7:02, 7:27, 8,08 8:44, 10:08, F12:22, 2:38, F3:36, 4:39, 5:34, 6;52 Sunday; 7:27, 8:57, 11,42, 2:25, 4.27, 6:51, 8:42;

Belleville Ave., -5:28, 6:27, 7:04, 7:30, 7:52 8:11; 8:31, 8:46, 10:11, 12:24, 2:40, 3:38, 4:42, 5:36; 6:54, 9:38, 11:38. Sanday; 7:30, 9:00, 11.44, 2:28, 4.29, 6:53, 8:44 Orchard Street #5:30, #6:29, 7:06, 7:54, 8.48, 10:13 12:26, 2:42, 3:40, 4:44, 5:38, #6:56, 9:41, 178 Broad St. Bloomfield Sunday; F7:32, 9:02, 11.46, 2:30, 4.31, 6:56, 8:46 FROM NEW YORK Chambers Street—6:10, 7:37, 9.00, 10.30, 12:00, 1:30, 3.15, 4:22, 5:00, 5:22 5:37, 6:00, 6:22,

7:00, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, Sunday; 9:00, 10,30, 12;45, 4:30, 6:15, 8.45 10:00 23rd Street 5:55, 7:25, 8:55, 10:25, 11:56, 1:25 3:10, 4:10, 4:55, 5:10, 5:25, 5:55, 6:10, 6:56, Sunday; 8:55, 10.25, 12:25, 4:25, 5.55, 8,40, 9:55

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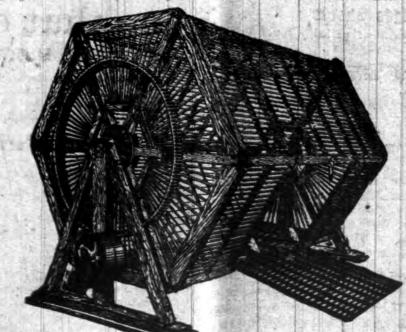
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NEW NO. 37.

COMMITTEE. was held on Monday Day. The Clos smbers were present the last meeting were available for suc k and approved. bills were ordered

work on Mont- to repair Upper the Company ridge, carting, \$6.75; ard, painting signs for main, and left a \$3.60 ; E. D. Ackerfountain at the Cen-\$22; E. D. Acker- to do the work cotion for J. D. The Commit A. H. Olmsted, maps to go ahead w. \$49; M. J. Callahan, bost will be dedistrict 2, \$21.59 | Company's bill sidewalk grading. 9.85 M. J. Callaban, Consolidated 3 tion, total, \$449.86; drawing water poor account, \$41, 16; instead of using & Sous, poor account, ling stands. Andrews, mest for poor to notify the

tify the Corps t

Orange Water

pay any attenti

Mountainside Hospi- violating a to for the cars of Isaac that the practice 86 : Charles Murray & wed. Hase No. 2, \$10; The only bit s Alarm, \$13.28; Music ville Avenue Inspection, Sept. 25th, Harrison & Son & Cogan, repairs Phoe-cussion it was se, \$16.50 ; R. N. Dodd, Committee and ire Department, \$113; be laid 737 feet ry, expressage, \$3,50; 841 feet of 8 t, erecting fire slarm from Harrison or Weden, Janitor, Hone bigber than the A. H. Olmsted, maps At 9.45 P. ) \$25.70 ; A. C. Marr, for into executive of Appeal, \$18; Con- opinion of Co V. Smith, subposues, gard to the Ass field National Bank, Sularies had been

\$3600.50 P Colored of the Commit care of Mrs. Pierson, t, \$75 ; C. H. Halfpenny, grade crossing \$5. Mr. Marray's complaint e ginde and water at After hearing of his coal yard on Fresel, Judge Depu and that he would place good condition for \$50, Eric Railroad be no more trouble, this gutes and flag im more than \$50, but crossings.

ningadmine the road. was ordered done under Legislature, ti don of the Road Commit- semblyman Al et referred to the condiville Avenue to the cemeone to put this section of condition. Referred to amendment we stion was repeived from les the right to ances of the

edeker, requesting the take some setion in re- The appeal dead sim tree in front of was made by Oakland Ave. Mr. for the compar there were about fifty heard by the J about the town that A lengthy dec Mr. Stout said the property should re-

on of the elm tree

of Broad and Liberty

to the Sidewalk be tree question very soon. Knights of Py ence - reported that the Brother John ork has been completed Order from

ssex Hook and Ladder In Good and rags for the construction | Wednesday n a resident of Orchard After the bu

se said it was a viola- years, with a ace to throw such entitled "View scholey Avenue, Faira owner dismps broken to Excelsior I

sidewalk in front of his Monk in a f

reported that the frus- kindness. Pa tist Charrie objected ust Klotz, of I of poles for the fire front of the church Paterson and ir. Stout, to oversome freshments hindly offered the use there were so a fer the placing of the members. J.

spie had dismissed the will engage to New York and Green- He was born Beilroad ; against the ways been a r on me, adopoling the The slares the own. The grade Steleolog of the Stel the lows. min tion was received Bennett and condisid Cadet Corps re- incometive to

appropriation of \$20 to the rear exten

one etc. Referred to complete. the Brothern addressed the present Past

Cadmus with

ment pattern,

recognition of

elected Repor H. Cadmus in Committee reported ton, Nebraska

Thermore M. Tryaddi 100 mag M. Street Pallon No. Tark 1800